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CLASSES.

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The Intelligencer.

FOUL PLAY. A NOVEL.

"She is safe, no thanks to you," said General Rolleston. "What were you doing under her window at this time of

At this moment Wilson entered with

"To an't be very deep, for I don't feel it"; then, fixing his eyes on General Rolleston, he said, in a voice that broke down suddenly, "there stands the only man who has wounded me to night, to hurt me."

The way General Rolleston received this point-blank reproach surprised this point-blank reproach surprised to tremble; for that tongue of hers had ones to tremble; for that tongue of hers had to tremble; for the tremble to the

riferently hands, he went to his daughter, and asked her fishes aw any obsection to a bed being made up in the happiness before it ing a temporary separator. I am all gratitude. What is he was her male propering thing; I never noticed his face, poly his beautiful beard gittering in like in it. He loved he aunshing ever so far off. For bed directly, and we will all nurse him I never did any good in the world yet and so why not begin at once ??

asking himself how he could get rid #
rhis young madman, and yet befriend
him. As for Sarah Wilson, she went
to bed discontented, and wondering at
her own bad judgment. She saw, too
late, that, if she had held het tongue,
Seaton would have been her patient
and her prisoner; and as for Miss Rolleston, when it eams to the point, why
she would never have nursed him except by proxy, and the proxy would
have been Sarah Wilson.

However, the blunder blind passion
had led her into was partially repaired
by Miss Rolleston herself. When she
heard, next day, where Seaton was
gone, she lifted up her hands in amazement. "What could paps be thinking
of to send our benefactor to a hospital?" And, after meditating a while,
she directed Wilson to out a nosegay
and carry it to Seaton, "He is a gardener," said she, innocently, "Of
course he will miss his flowers sadly in
that miserable place,"

And she gave the same order every
dey with a constancy, that, you must
know, formed part of this young lady's
character. Soup, where, and jellies were
sent from the kitchen every other day
with equal perlinacity.

Wilson concealed the true donor of
all those things, and took the creatit to
herself. By this means she obtained
the patient's gratitude, and he showed
it so frankly, she hoped to steal his love
as well.

But no! his fancy and his heart remained true to the cold beauty he had
served so well, and she had forgotten
him apparently.

This irritated Wilson at last, and she
set to work to cure him with wholesome, but bliter medicine. Shesat down
neside him one day, and said, cheer(ully, "We are all' on the keyleet' just
non a yisit."

The patient opened his ayes with astonishment.

now. Miss Rolleston's beau is come on a visit."

The patient opened his eyes with astonishment.

"Miss Rolleston's beau?"

"Ay, her Intended. What, didn't you know, she is engaged to be married?"

"Sheares." "She engaged to be married ?" gasped Wilson watched him with a remorse-

Wilson watched him with a remorse-less eye.

"Why, James," said she, after awhile, "did you think the likes of her would go through the world with-out a mate?".

Seaton unde no reply but a moan, and lay back like one dead, utterly crushed by this cruel blow.

A buxom middle-aged nurse now came up, and said, with a touch of se-verity, "Come, tny good girl, no doubt you mean well, but you are doing ill. You had better leave him to us for the present."

"For pity's sake don't trifle with me! Does she love him?"

"La, James, how can I tell? She mayn't love him quite as much as I could love a man that took my fanov" (here she cast a languishing glance on Seatop); "but I see so difference between her and other young ladies. Miss is very fond of her papa, for one thing; and he favors the match. Ay, and she likes her partner well enough, she is brighter like, now he is in the house, and she reads all her friends' letters to him so lovingly; and I do notice she leans on him, out walking, a tride more than there is any need for."
At this picture James Seaton writher in his bed like some agonized creature under vivisection; but the woman spurred by jealousy, and also by egotistical passion, had no mercy left for him. **ThePianoforte** 

him.
"Aud why not?" continued she; "he is young and handsome, and rich, and he dotes on her. If you are really her friend, you ought to be glad she is so well suited."

ream from Wilson. She pointed ton, with respect to Arthur Wardlaw ownwards, with her eyes glaring; and she asked to see that patient.

At a bend of the lane two twin tems stond out a foot or two from the hedge. Seaton got behind these at about ten o'clock, and watched for him with a patience and immobility that bodd fill.

His preparations for this encounter were singular. He had a close-shutting inkstand and a pen, and one sheat of paper, at the top of which he had written "Sidney," sad the day of the month and year, leaving the rest blank. And he had the revolver with which he had shot the 10bber at Helen Rolleston's window; and a barrel of that arm was loaded with ewan shot.

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